

The Letters of Franklin K. Lane

LANE URGED WILSON NOT TO STAND ALOOF

Appealed for Definite Program and Cooperation With Congress—Believed He Himself Could Have Been Nominated for Presidency if He Had Been Native Born—Predicted Taft Waterloo.

Publication by THE NEW YORK HERALD of extracts from the letters and diaries of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior in the Wilson Cabinet, is drawing to a close. Only two more installments remain after to-day's of this valuable contribution to history. One of these deals with Mr. Lane's hopes and fears for President Wilson's conduct of his office. The closing installment is the tragic and amazing record made by Mr. Lane of the surgical operation from which he failed to recover. This is accompanied by the fragment he wrote on the day before his death—his view of life, death and the unknown future.

THIRTEENTH INSTALLMENT.
(Copyright 1922 by Anne W. Lane.)

The Supreme bench I could not get because I am a Democrat, and the President could not afford to appoint another Democrat on the bench. I do not know when McKenna goes out, and I am not going to be disturbed about it anyway. If I had not been unlucky enough to be born in Canada I could be nominated for President this year. Things are in a devil of a condition. We could have elected Wilson hands down if it had not been for Hearst's malevolent influence. He is at the bottom of all this devilry. His aim is to kill Wilson off and nominate Clark, and Clark is in the lead now, I think. God knows whether he can beat Taft or not. It looks to me as if Taft will be nominated. I have a feeling somehow that the Roosevelt boom won't materialize.

Wilson's Election.

WASHINGTON, March 6, 1912.
It is a mighty critical year, I think, in our history. It looks to me as if the reactionaries are going to get possession of both parties, and that a third party will be needed and nobody will have the nerve to start it. Roosevelt has got everything west of the Mississippi excepting Utah and Wyoming, in my judgment. That he will be able to get the nomination I am not so sure; but he does not care a tinkler's dam whether he gets it himself or not. That is the worst of it because the people won't give anything to a man that he does not want.

WASHINGTON, May 21, 1912.
This is the critical day, for if T. R. wins more than half the delegation in Ohio he is nominated, and I might almost say elected. But I find that the Democrats feel more sure of his strength than the Republicans do. Have you noticed how extremely small the Democratic vote is at all of the primaries, not amounting to more than one-fourth of the Republican vote?

The Democrats are in an awkward position. If Roosevelt is nominated one wing will be fighting for Underwood to get the disaffected conservative strength, while the other wing will be fighting for Bryan, so as to hold as large a portion of the radical support as possible. Oh, well, we have all got to come to a real division of parties along lines of tendency and temperament and have those of us who feel democratic wise get into the same wagon, and those who fear democracy and whose first interest is property flock together on the Tory side.

Lane's Prediction.

It looks, as I am writing, as if Wilson were to be nominated at Baltimore. If he is he will sweep the country. Taft won't carry three States [Taft carried two States, Utah and Vermont.—Editor.] Wilson is clean, strong, high minded and cold blooded. To nominate him would be a tremendous triumph for the anti-Hearst people. I have been over at the convention several times. Hearst defeated Bryan for temporary chairman by making a compact with Murphy, Sullivan and Taggart. . . . Bryan has fought a most splendid fight. I had a talk with him. He was in splendid spirits and most cordial. The California delegation, headed by Theodore Bell, has been made to look like a lot

of wooden Indians. Bell himself was shouted down by the cry of "Hearst! Hearst!" the last time he rose to speak. The delegation is probably the most discredited one in the entire convention.

WASHINGTON, July 3, 1912.
Now we shall have a chance to see what a college president can do as President of the United States. I believe Wilson will be elected. What a splendid jump in three years that man has made! They tell me he is very cold blooded. We need a cold blooded fellow these days. . . .

Roosevelt's Strength.

September 21, 1912.
You will by this time have picked up all the politics of the time. Wilson is strong, but not stronger than he was when nominated. T. R. is gaining strength daily, that is my best guess. He has the laboring man with him most enthusiastically but not unanimously, of course. The far West—Pacific coast—is his. All the railroad men and the miners. . . . I am not sure of Wilson. He is not "wise" to modern conditions, I fear. Tearing up the tariff won't change many prices. Doesn't he seem to talk too much like a professor and too little like a statesman? Hearst is knifing him for all he is worth. He has fixed in the workingmen's mind that Wilson favors Chinese immigration.

WASHINGTON, September 30, 1912.
I don't want a position in the Cabinet. I am not looking for any further honors, but I want to help Wilson make a success of his Administration. For I think he will be elected. I am afraid that he will become surrounded by Southern reactionaries—men of his own blood and feeling, who are not of the Northern and more progressive type. We have got to cut some sharp corners in doing the things that are right. By this I don't mean that we will do anything that is wrong; but from the standpoint of the Southern Democrat it is illegal to have a strong central government—one that is effective—and we have got to have such a government if we are going to hold possession of the nation. The people want things done. Wilson is a bit too conservative for me, but maybe when he realizes the necessity for strength he will be for it.

Letter to Wilson.

Following the news of the Democratic victory in the election of Wood-

row Wilson to the Presidency Lane sent these letters:

To WOODROW WILSON, Trenton, N. J.—

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6, 1912.

My Dear Governor: The door of opportunity has opened to the Progressive Democracy. I know that you will enter courageously. The struggle of the next four years will be to persuade our timid brethren to follow your leadership, "gentlemen unafraid." I am persuaded from my experience here that no President can be a success unless he takes the position of a real party leader—the Premier in Parliament as well as a Chief Executive. The theoretical idea of the President's aloofness from Congress—a President dealing with the National Legislature as if he were an independent government dealing with another—is wrong, because it has been demonstrated to be ineffective and ruinous. We need definiteness of program and cooperation between both ends of Pennsylvania avenue. There is generally one end of the avenue that does not know its own mind, and sometimes it is one and sometimes the other.

Your friends have been made happy through the campaign by the manner in which you have conducted yourself. You spoiled so many bad prophecies. With heartfelt personal congratulations, believe me, faithfully yours, FRANKLIN K. LANE.

Letter to Bryan.

To William Jennings Bryan—

WASHINGTON, November 6, 1912.

My Dear Mr. Bryan: The unprecedented heroism of your fight at Baltimore has borne fruit, and every man who has fought with you for the last sixteen years rejoices that this victory is yours. Now comes the time when it is to be proved whether we are worthy of your confidence. We shall see whether Democrats will follow a wise, aggressive, modern leadership. Faithfully yours, FRANKLIN K. LANE.

North vs. South.

WASHINGTON, November 26, 1912.

I had the hope that Col. Roosevelt would carry several of the Southern States. The Democratic party of the North is distinct from the Democratic party of the South, at least I fear that is so. The next four years will demonstrate the possibility of these two elements living together in effective cooperation.

If Gov. Wilson is a mere doctrinaire the present victory will be of no value to the Democratic party, but may be of great value to the country, for the horizontal cleavage in the two parties will become manifest, unmistakable and open, and out of the breaking up will come a realignment upon real lines of tendency.

If President Wilson attempts to do anything which satisfies the reasonable demand of the progressive North he will run counter to the traditional policy of the South; that is to say, effective regulation of child labor of interstate corporations—railroad and industrial—food waters, irrigation projects. [These] and a multitude of other matters make necessary the wiping out of State lines to the extent that a national policy shall be supreme over a State policy. As our good Spanish friend said some centuries ago, "Where two men ride of a horse one must needs ride behind." This fact is stronger than any written word, and facts are the things which statesmen deal with. If the South is large enough to see this—if it has grown to have national vision—the hope of the Northern Democrat can be realized. Otherwise the traditionalists of both North and South will make a party by themselves, and the rest of the country will follow in your lead into the new party or a new party.

House and McAdoo.

WASHINGTON, December 23, 1912.

Dear Mr. Wheeler: What you say regarding the President to be is extremely interesting. That he is headstrong, arbitrary and positive, his friends admit. These are real virtues in this day of slackness and sloppiness. I have just returned from New York, where I have talked with McAdoo and House, who are extremely close to him, and advising him regarding his Cabinet, and they tell me he is a most satisfactory man to deal with. He listens quite patiently and makes up his mind, and then "stays put." His Cabinet will be his advisers, but no one will control him.

I saw House a couple of times in

Snow Eight Feet Deep Isolates Utah Valley

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Nov. 13.

"EIGHT feet of snow in the pass. No trucks through," was a message received by the Post Office Department today telling of the clogging of one of the longest and most famous mail routes in the United States—the Price to Vernal route in Utah. Vernal is at the far end of the isolated Utah Valley. One main Government road over the pass in the mountains is the only regularly used path of communication between the world and the valley, in which there are several towns. The mail has been known to run as high as twenty tons in a day. In answer to the cry for help the Post Office Department has arranged to use a caterpillar tractor to break a road through the drifts.

New York. He certainly is an adroit and masterful diplomat. The fact is I do not know that I have seen a man who is altogether so capable of handling a delicate situation. By some look of the eye or appreciative smile at the right moment he gives you to understand his sympathy with and full comprehension of what you are saying to him. They tell me in New York that he is really the man closest to Wilson, and he tells me that Wilson is a delightful man to deal with because he has got a mind that is firm as a rock.

The fourteenth installment of Mr. Lane's letters will appear in THE NEW YORK HERALD to-morrow.

SHIP BOARD TO CONTINUE COAST TO COAST TRADE

Refuses Plea of Privately Owned Companies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Government tonnage in the intercoastal trade will not be withdrawn, the Shipping Board announced to-day, notwithstanding the contention of privately owned companies that the service was overextended and that the Government ships should be withdrawn in justice to the private companies.

Commissioner Chamberlain, designated by the Shipping Board to consider the request of the ship owners for removal of the Government tonnage, conducted a series of hearings and sent out questionnaires. Facts adduced from these were contained in a report accepted by the board, which denied the contention of the ship owners.

Four vessels on allocation by the board's Emergency Fleet Corporation to the Atlantic and Northwestern Steamship Company will thus continue in operation.

Fill out and mail this coupon today!

New York Title & Mortgage Company
135 Broadway, New York
Send me your booklet H-112

Name _____
Address _____

Your Own Home

You are certain you own it, if the title is insured with us. We are in the position to lend you money to buy it. Our Guaranteed First Mortgages or Certificates are the ideal investment for your surplus funds. Our descriptive booklet H-112 tells how it's done.

New York Title and Mortgage Company

135 Broadway, New York 203 Montague Street, Brooklyn
Bridge Plaza No., Long Island City
White Plains 375 Fulton St., Jamaica Staten Island



SO MANY of our patrons ask for a "really good" Colonial with a low heel that we have designed this one. The kite-shaped tongue is just the right size to wear plain or to carry an upstanding buckle if a dressy effect is desired. The material shown is black satin.

J. & T. Cousins
SHOEMAKERS, TO WOMEN

57th STREET STORE At No. 17 West THE MODEASE SHOP 22 East 48th

"The Modease Shop specializes on Comfort Shoes that are also smart"

PLEASE GIVE ME 1942 A.D.



"HELLO! Yes, thanks—the connection is fine now. Please tell me again what you just said. I must write that down:

"Be sure to take proper care of your teeth"—yes, I have that—or you certainly will regret it when you get here."

"Hello! What's that last? 'I wish I had, and that's why I am so glad to give you my experience!'"

If you might talk thus freely with your twenty-year future, what increased importance tooth insurance would assume in your daily life today.

Today's Proper Care a Blessing

Morning, noon and night, keep your mouth clean! Kolynos Dental Cream is the most efficient agent known for this purpose. There is nothing superficial in the daily service it renders.

Aside from giving the teeth the beautiful natural lustre everyone desires, without possibility of injury to the priceless enamel, Kolynos most thoroughly and regularly cleanses the whole mouth of fermenting food particles—destroys countless hordes of decay-producing bacteria, and washes the debris away.

Kolynos is a complete dentifrice.

The tooth insurance which this daily scientific mouth cleansing gives you is of inestimable value, as you will testify when you are called on the telephone, in 1942 A. D.

Daily invigoration of the gums, and stimulation of the mouth membrane—what a blessing! Bringing to

your mouth, the gateway of your system, daily sweetness, freshness and health!

Dentists and physicians know these facts. In all parts of the world these professional men recommend Kolynos.

We have on file in our New Haven laboratories personal applications from over 47,000 American Dentists and 74,000 American Physicians for Kolynos Dental Cream, to distribute among their patients.

Kolynos Helps the Dentist

Even though you have neglected your teeth from childhood, your dentist can still do much to repair the damage. But you yourself must help him.

Get the Kolynos Habit and minimize further decay.

If you daily remove large numbers of bacteria from your mouth, you will increase your bodily resistance in the advancing years, benefit your general health and preserve your physical and mental vigor.

Kolynos is not only Tooth Insurance but also Health Insurance. Give Kolynos Dental Cream a fair trial.

THE KOLYNOS COMPANY, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Globe-Wernicke
BUILT TO ENDURE

Sectional Bookcases

The office library has become an institution in most businesses. Books of reference, technical works, directories, and catalogs of many kinds are a necessity.

To properly care for such books and have them easy of access there is nothing so good as Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases.

Equally adapted to few or many books, sections added as needed, and the convenience of arranging them in almost any available space, combine to make the Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcase an ideal one for the office library.

We can supply them to harmonize with your other office furniture. Give us a call, or ask for our illustrated catalog.



Visit our display of
Globe-Wernicke Sectional Bookcases

DESKS, CHAIRS, SECTIONAL FILING CABINETS BOTH WOOD AND STEEL
GLOBE SAFES, OFFICE SUPPLIES, SECTIONAL BOOKCASES.

PHONE: CANAL 9400

451 Broadway near Grand Street,
60 Broadway-Standard Arcade,
30 Church Street, Hudson Term,
6 East 39th Street.

Globe-Wernicke

KOLYNOS DENTAL CREAM

"How Clean My Mouth Feels"